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## WATCH PROCESSION

### ts lead carnival

entre's float, featuring  
me and involving near-  
e most outstanding in  
e on Monday.

first were the High School  
Band, which provided very  
suitable music for the  
parade, and Scooble's rid-  
ing School, which included  
a couple of nice sulks.  
Judges this year were  
Mrs Betty Kerr, Mr Don  
Weeks and Mr Lindsay  
Smooker.

This year's parade seem-  
ed better spaced and took  
around 25 minutes to pass  
a given point.

Sound effects or music  
from floats and groups al-  
so added a lot to the in-  
terest of the parade and  
avoided "dead spots" be-  
tween the bands.

The Alice Springs Pipe  
Band and the High School  
Band provided the main  
music, the new school  
band a welcome attraction  
this year.

Outside the prize win-  
ners there were some very  
good floats and groups in-  
cluding the Pony Club  
"Indians" involving 22  
horses and riders.

Camels from the Camel  
Farm also provided inter-  
est, particularly for tour-  
ists, as did well trained  
dogs from the Obedience  
Dog Club.

The Ida Standley pre-  
school had an attractive  
space theme and a "Kid-  
nik" rocket and the Junior  
Baseball contingent in-  
volved a lot of children.

The JDSRF at Pine Gap  
avoided the obvious spy



TOP float in Monday's Bangtail Muster parade was the Youth Centre's clever and beautifully executed Aztec theme. Pictured are some of nearly 200 children who took part. Photo Paul-Wiles Photography.

### Five for mayor: aldermen

Four men and one  
man have nominat d  
Mayor, and 13 men  
four women for 10  
tions of aldermen.

The Mayor, Mr  
Greator, and two si  
aldermen, Andy Mc  
and Daryl Hombach,  
not re-nominated.

The mayoral candi-  
date (asterisks indica-  
sitting alderman):—

Fyrmes, Dianne N  
(businesswoman).

Gray, Alan Travers  
(public servant\*).

Haddon, Dennis J  
(public servant\*).

Marinucci, Luigi  
(businessman\*).

Smith, George Alex  
(businessman).

The following candi-  
date have nominated for a  
man:

Byrnes, Dianne N  
(businesswoman).

Cairns, Eunice (cle-  
rical).

Cotton, James Su-  
land, (geologist).

Gee, Herbert, S-  
(public servant).

Gray, Alan Ty-  
(public servant\*).

Haddon, Dennis J  
(public servant\*).

Hughes, Peter (s-  
ervant).

Jenkins, John W-  
(public servant\*).

McClelland, Ke-  
Laurence (doctor\*).

Marinucci, Luigi  
(businessman\*).

Marriott, John C-  
(businessman\*).

Mason, Walter G

## CIA claims spark a

the prize winners were some very able and groups in the Pony Club involving 22 riders, from the Camel so provided inter- particularly for tour- did well trained from the Obedience

Stanley pre- had an attractive theme and a Kid- set and the Junior contingent in- lot of children. DSRF at Pine Gap the obvious spy and this year re- its secret as the Delightful Sweet Factory."

runge Park Speed- provided plenty from the young- otobikes and the Club had a big nt of youngsters. g the parade was Studebaker fire followed by the modern fire appli- 61 years between es. nly thing to mar- de for the happy was when float from one float direct hits on some and caused ama- tographers to miss following floats.

## TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min
y	25.1	2.7
y	26.2	5.7
y	26.2	9.1
y	25.5	10.2
y	23.5	4.1
y	26.2	0.1
y	27.7	8.7
y	approx 7.0	



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# CIA claims spark a quiet demonstration

Nine adults and two children staged a banner-waving demonstration in front of the Collins Radio premises in Wilkinson Street last Friday morning.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, Mr John Reeves, said the protesters did not represent any group but were "interested citizens" concerned about alleged CIA activities in Alice Springs.

The allegations about the intelligence organisation were made by a former employee of TRW, a major defence contractor which is also involved in the Pine Gap base near Alice Springs.

The employee, Christopher Boyce, 23, was in court last week charged with selling secret information to the Russians.

Boyce said in court that CIA actions in Australia were worse than those carried out by the organisation in Chile.

He was found guilty. The quiet demonstration was watched by four police from their cars.

The protesters apparently tried to address employees of Collins Radio — a firm connected with Pine Gap — as they arrived at work, but no-one came.

Two demonstrators later entered the building through the open front door and delivered a note requesting information on whether Pine Gap was a nuclear target, whether secret dossiers were being compiled about Australian citizens.

If such dossiers existed they should be made available for inspection by the people concerned, the group demanded.

COTTON, James (Berk)  
Cotton, James Sutherland (geologist)  
Gee, Herbert Samuel (public servant)  
Gray, Alan Travers (public servant)  
Haddon, Dennis James (public servant)  
Hughes, Peter (public servant)  
Jenkins, John William (public servant)  
McClelland, Kendall Laurence (doctor)  
Marinucci, Langa (businessman)  
Marriott, John Charles (businessman)  
Mason, Walter George (businessman)  
Oestreich, Werner Hermann Otto (public servant)  
Peverill, Janet Ellen (clerk)  
Scott, Douglas (social worker)  
Smith, Reginald George (businessman)  
Wylie, Enid Louise (assistant hotel manager).  
The elections will be held on May 28.



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As you can see, the Institute is not alone in its concern or its interpretation of some of that evidence.

However, and here is where I take issue with your paper, I was disagreeing strongly with evidence presented and its nature, as I have every right to do if democracy is not dead.

Pastor Paul Albrecht, whom I count amongst my friends, has every right to disagree with my evidence, as I know he does.

I was not, Sir, carrying out a "vehement attack on the Finke River Mission" as your paper stated.

I was not questioning the motives or the integrity of the three mission personnel involved in the presentation of that evidence. I have friendly relations, and I trust ones of mutual respect, with all three. (Rev.) Jim Downing, Program Co-ordinator, I.A.D.

## Stirrers say "thank you"

SIR.— I feel that this would be an appropriate time for me to pass, on through your columns to the people of Alice Springs on behalf of the committee and members of the RSL Stirrers Club, our very sincere thanks for the wonderful response we had to the Connair Appeal.

The total raised was \$10,001 and of this the amount of just over \$7000 has already been expended, and much more assistance is still required.

We feel that to go into details of how and where the monies were

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "N-target"

Sir, — I was annoyed to read in the "Advocate" (April 21) of the arrival in Alice Springs of the Lockheed C-5A Galaxy operated by the USAF Military Airlift Command.

As all the relevant aircraft specifications were presented, I expect that I was supposed to be impressed with the technological excellence of the manufacturers and flattered that our small town warranted a visit.

In fact the information had none of these effects. It was simply another sickening reminder of the existence of the US defence installation, Pine Gap.

Alice Springs people seem remarkably complacent about the fact that they live in possibly the only place in Australia upon which foreign nuclear missiles are constantly aimed.

I — for one — find it disturbing to live with a loaded gun, permanently pointed at my head.

Philip Nitschke,  
Alice Springs.

service club or indeed any individual of our fair town that by an approach through our mother club, the RSL Club of Alice Springs, the complete record of income and expenditure as set out is available for perusal and inspection.

In closing I would like to say a very sincere thank you to the Advocate, radio stations, the airlines, TAA, Ansett and Connair, service clubs and every member of the community who did so much to assist in making this appeal the success that it was.  
W. Delaney.



INTERESTING to hear of Darwin's May Day parade — a whole eight floats.

The floats were all on the union theme and when someone dared put up placards with an opposing view a fight ensued and the placards were tossed over a cliff.

That's democracy.

BEWARE when you next register your vehicle. Don't take only one cheque form. You MUST have two — one for the registration and one for the third party insurance! It might be done for safety or for efficiency or perhaps it is a nice way to collect a little bit of extra revenue through extra cheque forms.

WE CAN'T remember what gave us the idea last week that the KASBA truck is supplied by Kittles. Cudos in fact is due to the town council to whose fleet the vehicle actually belongs. It will be available to KASBA as well as other service clubs, and apart from being very useful for transport purposes it will be a mobile anti-litter advertisement with slogans painted by highschool students.

OLD Timers, the team which won the summer tennis competition, has an average age of 49. The oldest player in the

team they beat, The Come is (according to the Old Timers) under 30.

BANGTAIL Muster went with a bang again but a camera enthusiasts were far from impressed with flour sprayed from one particular float.

RUMORS are apparently in Darwin that some car companies are giving Alice Springs a hard miss this year allegedly because of Aboriginal behavior. However, people in the tourist industry based in Alice Springs and at Ay Rock say that while there may be fewer coaches so far this year the regular companies are all "showing the flag" both places.

IF a prize were to be given the untidiest and most unattractive business premises in the town area it must surely go to the old Elders building now a betting shop, in Telegraph Street.

TRADITIONALLY everyone at the Anzac Eve dinner introduces himself by quoting service number, name in and rank, not always in the order. Last week this brought the house down. "Point 08 Hall G.F. Mag rate"

## 20 YEARS AGO

From The Advocate, May 3, 1957:—

NT Members agitate for better ABC services. ABC engineer to make survey here soon.

Pastoralists said last week's rains insufficient to break drought.

## SAY CHEESE!

Most of us know that the expression "Say cheese" is used frequently by amateur photographers wishing those they are photographing to smile.

This little feature, however, deals not with but with a commodity which the great majority enjoy — cheese.

An official Cheese Club in Paris has recognized more than 200 basic cheeses; yet our guess is that readers have tasted very few. If that is the case, may we add: "You don't have to say cheese to enjoy it."